## TWO FUNDS RAISED TO CLEAR FAMOUS MURDER MYSIER'

Killing of Kentucky Girl and Arrest of Doctor Caused Drastic Steps to Help Clear Up Crime.

(Special to The News Scimitar.) LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 6.-Two ands are being raised in Kentucky for the purpose of throwing light on murder. It is the first time in this state when it has been thought necessary to take such action. Newspapers and clubwomen are appealing to the public for money to be used in running down the murderer of Miss Lura Parsons, teacher at Pine Moun-fain settlement school, Harian coun-ty, last Sant 7

fain settlement school, Harian county, last Sept. 7.

Dr. H. C. Winnes, a member of the state veterinarian's staff, is accused of the murder. A negro convict is also accused, but his possible participation in the murder has practically been lost sight of in the larger importance of the Winnes case. Winnes' friends in Letcher county, where he has lived seven years, have raised \$500 and appealed to the public for more to be used in his defense, declaring their belief in his innocence, and that they expect to innocence, and that they expect to stick to him.

The Parsons murder is the most The Parsons murder is the most sensational case involving a killing in Kentucky in many years. Miss Parsons had started to the school after having spent a brief vacation with her parents who live in the Bluegrass section of the state. Before she left for the mountains of Harlan county, she told a friend she had a presentment she was to meet with harm, and that she would not with harm, and that she would not return to the school if she had not promised the board to return. Thrown Over Cliff.

She left the train at Dillon station. Winnes had also been a passenger. Winnes was on his way to the school Winnes was on his way to the school to Inspect the dairy herd. He inquired from a bystander the number of cattle at the school; Miss Parsons overheard his query and telling Winnes she was a teacher at the school, said there were about a dozen cows at the place. Winnes admits asking Miss Parsons if she were goling to the school, and when she reing to the school, and when she re-plied that she was, offered to get her a mule to ride, as the walk from the

a mule to ride, as the walk from the station is over a lonely mountain road. She declined the offer.

Dr. Winnes says he later started for the school, arriving there after such delay that suspicion was first directed at him. He has offered an alibi covering the time and his alleged expenditure of that time. He says he never saw Miss Parsons again. When Wennes arrived at the school, he told of having seen Miss Parsons at the station. She had not sarrived and uneasiness developed, es persons at the station. She had a arrived, and uneasiness developed es pecially as her way lay along a route not far from a camp occupied by convicts sent to Harian county to

A search was begun which took in most of the mountain country around the school. After two days Miss Parsons' mutilated body was found at the foot of a precipice. She had been outraged, murdered by being beaten with a fence rall, which was found on the hill, and her body hurled over

the cliff. Winnes Gives Up.

Winnes had gone to Frankfort in the meantime, and as he was the last person known to have seen Miss Parsons, suspicion pointed to him. Winnes read of his being suspected and went to the chief of police at Frankfort, told him he was the man mentioned in the story and asked if he should telegraph to Harlan and chief agreed and Winnes telegraphed to Chief of Police McFarland at Hazard, offering to return and help clear up the mystery. A Harlan deputy sheriff was in Frankfort and

Winnes returned with him.

Winnes was given a hearing and promptly dismissed.

Nearly two months later, a large number of clubwomen, in a movement started at Paducah, issued a ment started at Paducan, issued a statement calling on Gov. Morrow to have the case reopened and thoroughly investigated. A detective had been employed by the school and authorities, but, claiming he could not

therities, but, claiming he could not secure proper co-operation in his search, had given up the case.

State Senator Hiram Brock, a political leader of the mountain country, interested himself in the case and Winnes was rearrested. After a long trial, he was ordered held for hearing, which will probably take place in January. A negro convict was also held for trial. Other negro convicts are to be examined.

### TAX PAYMENT TANGLE **CLEARED BY OPINION**

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 6.—There continues to be much anxiety throughout the state as to how much time will be allowed the taxpayer this year for payment of taxes. Owing to the distressing conditions prevailing, especially among the farming population, tax collectors are desirour of holding off as long as possible, while at the same time fulfilling their while at the same time fulfilling their duties under the law. The attorney-general's office has had the matter up several times and a final opinion was given out Friday covering the sub-ject.

The gist of the opinion is, as to real property, that, while the statute provides for advertisement of property Jan. 15 if taxes are not paid, the supreme court has decided that this is not obligatory on the collector, and the collector may advertise at any subsequent date, so long as he gives the "three weeks notice" required. Damages do not attach until after the property is advertised and listed for sale, and under the new fee law damages collected must be paid into the treasury

It is therefore of no personal in-terest to the collector to collect dam-ages on delinquent property, and the attorney-general intimates that he is complying fully with the law if he does not advertise until after Feb. 1, provided he then collects damages. provided he then collects damages on all property thereafter listed for sale.

all property thereafter listed for sale.

Taxes on personal property may be delayed in a similar way. The law requires the collector to collect by distress as soon as it is "reasonably possible" after Dec. 15. The attorney-general holds that it is not reasonably possible to collect by distress in the midst of taxpaying season, and that the law is fully complied with if the tax collector collects the taxes with all damages at a later date up to Feb 1. No damages attach until he does something to collect the tax. he does something to coffeet the tax.

#### DYER COUNTY MAKES GAIN NEWBERN, Tent., Dec. 6 .- Ac-

cording to the report of the govern-ment, there were 9,175 bales of cot-ton ginned in Dyer county up to Nov. 14. Compared with the same date last year, there were 7,908 bales ginned. This year's crop was ex-ceedingly much better than the previous one, it having been placed on the market 36 days earlier.

### Kentucky Tobacco Growers Face Unusual Situation; To Contest Low Price Move

(Special to The News Scimitar.) LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 6.—The indred thousand producers of white rley tobacco in Kentucky have laid down the gauntlet against any move to lower the price of leaf on the markets in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee, wherever white bur-

There is now in process of forma-tion the Burley Growers' association, with headquarters in Lexington. As soon as the Kentucky parent stem is at full strength, which is prom-ised by Dec. 31, the other states menloned will be visited by organizers and the growers asked to join the association, which has for its object the cutting out of a large part of the 1921 crop and the withholding from the market this season enough of the 1920 crop to force an adequate price paid on the breaks. The farmers have held scores of mass meetings over the state within the last three months and from reports in the hauds of the associa-tion promoters, tobacco costs from 25 to 30 cents a pound to produce. t has been selling on Lexington and other Kentucky markets at 40 cents \$1 and over a pound,

This season, however, it has been given out that the manufacturers have great stocks on hand and that lower price is practically a cer-ainty. A wide spread of indignatainty. tion was the result of this knowledge A mass meeting was called at Lex-ington, at which speakers stated frankly that if the growers were or-dered by an association to not profuce tobacco next year, many would not heed the admonition, and that a result would be a resumption of night riding outrages which prevailed 10 years ago, when several people were killed, many whipped by masked killed, many whipped by masked bands, several towns set on fire, and numerous tobacco warehouses burned by lawless spirits among the farm elements opposed to producing cross then until the price went up.

Crop Is Large. The tobacco crop this year in the 40 counties which make up the white Burley district of Kentucky—the cen-tral half of the state—is estimated at, in round numbers, 300,000,000 pounds. Only about 200,000,000 ounds of this is rated at first-class

leaf, because of a severe drought last summer, "rust," "wildfire" and other causes. So, unless a good price is causes. So, unless a good price is paid, Kentucky tobacco farmers have at best heavy losses, and in many cases ruin. Because most of them cases ruin. Because most of them have bought land at \$500 to \$1,800 an acre, paying that price solely because it was worth it to raise tobacco at \$1 a pound for the best, and 40 cents a pound for poorest grades.

It was expected that the market would be opened in the white burley belt this year as usual, around Dec. 1; but the big buyers—the represen-tatives of the great manufacturers—

notified the Lexington tobacco board of trade that they could not reach here until the season closed in Virhere until the Season closed in visions and the Carolinas, which would be around Jan. 1. So the opening will take place the first week in January. Representative J. Campbell Cantrill, of the Seventh Kentucky digitict, has issued a statement saking the farmers to put their best asking the farmers to put their best tobacco in first and not wait until lower grades are disposed of before offering the highest grades, seeing in this a move toward possibility of stabilizing the market at the open-

ng. Thousands of farmers are at their wits' end for relief. Mortgages will become due soon, and unless tobacco sells at a good price the economic a crop next year.

CAMDEN, Ark.—According to Cotton Reporter J. F. Walker, there were 6.506 bales of cotton ginned in Ouachita county up to Nov. 14, 1920, as compared with 2.641 bales for the same period in 1919, an increase of 2.865 bales.

CAMDEN, Ark.—The Camden Advertising club, a chapter of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, has been organized with Orlando L. Lide president; S. T. Tyson, vice-president, and C. A. Doak, secretary. There are already 29 members of the club.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-The largest bakery of Chattanooga announced a re-duction of 10 per cent a loaf on bread, by increasing the size of the loaf.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn.—Local mer-chants were warned that the city was flooded with counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills. The bills seen showed that the denominations had been ingeniously changed from one to ten and itwo to

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—The will of the late Mrs. Apple Sherrill Lindsay, widow of the late George W. Lindsay, both of whom have died within the past three months, was filed for probate Thursday, and the bulk of the estate, valued at about \$150,000, goes to Mrs. Elizabeth Giman, the adopted daughter of Mrs. Lindsay. Other bequests go to relatives.

CAMDEN. Tenn—Capt. Gordon Browning, who has been urged by his friends to enter the Democratic caucus of the next legislature for state comptroller, has declined and will run again for the Democratic nomination two years hence for congress, Capt. Browning resides at Huntingdon and was defeated for congress by Lon Scott by only a few hundred votes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark Five local banks purchased county bonds amounting to \$32,062, thus enabling the city to pay employes their salaries due. In December. The bonds were delivered to the city by County Judge Miles as part of the county's obligation for work on the city streets.

on the city streets.

DE WITT Ark—The Southern Improvement company of the Witt, which has contracts for rock road building in Arkansas county aggregating approximately \$3,000,000, has discontinued road building for a period of three months on account of unfavorable weather conditions and the shortage of material.

MERIDIAN Miss—William Lowrey, negro preacher, charged with operation of a moonshine still near Meridian, has made bond of \$500 for his appearance at the March term of the federal court here. A Cox, a white man, also arrested for operating a still a few miles from Meridian in another direction, has been released on hond of \$500.

JACKSON, Miss—Dr. J. B. Lawrence,

JACKSON, Miss.—Dr. J. B. Lawrence, corresponding secretary of the Baptist convention board of Mississippi, has resigned his position, effective at the end of the current year. Dr. Lawrence has accepted a call as pastor of a large congregation in Shawnee, Okla.

DEATHS.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala—Norine Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ware, of Burr Oak, Mich., died here after a short illness while the family was en route from Michigan to Florida by automobile.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Miss Bernicce Fearn, aged 86 years, a native and for many years a resident of Huntaville, died in New Orleans while there on a

cost may be huge. Cost may be huge.

There is a general feeling that the 1921 crop should be cut out. This would not be practicable, if placed in the form of an association order, because scores of farmers in every community, needing money that to-bacca will being would refuse to bacco will bring, would refuse to abide by such an agreement and would raise tobacco, which would result in night riding. But a part of the present output and the whole of the 1921 crop could be pooled and held until the price goes up, as was the case 10 years ago, when the Burley Tobacco society was formed and in which thousands of the farmers affected by the present pecarious situation were members.

State's Best Asset. Tobacco is Kentucky's most valu able asset. The state in 1919 produced in round numbers \$75,000,00 worth of leaf, over five times as much as all the gold yield from the Colorado gold fields gave up in an-one of its big bonanza years. There are a score of big sales warehouses and handling plants in Lexington, while every town in the white burley region has one or more such plants. Then, in the "Black Patch" there are many warehouses, but with this the white burley tobacco has nothing to do, Louisville's market handles both

do. Louisville's market nandles both the colors in leaf.

This condition has grown up within the last 12 years. Hundreds of former tenants, who never had any hope of owning more real estate than the six feet necessary for their burial, and were not every about that are and were not sure about that, are now prosperous, bringing up their children on their own farms and raising crops for themselves, instead of someone else.

of someone else.

Twelve years ago the tenants—
and many of the landlords—in the
Kentucky tobacco district made up
as desperate a lot of people as ever
fought for a living against business
conditions they could not control.
Their children, who tolled with the
parents in the blazing sunshine over
the tobacco fields, the wives, who,
havides doing the housework, went to the tobacco fields, the wives, with, besides doing the housework, went to the fields to help raise the crop because the tenant tobacco grower had not the money to hire help, were half starved, worse clothed, as rebellious as were their fathers and husbands against the cruel hand of a fate that kept them poor in the resisting of a ready-money crop.

raising of a ready-money crop.

In those days there was little or no competition for tobacco and the no competition for tobacco and the prices paid were pitifully low. Then the growers' pool was organized. Hundreds refused to join it. Barn burning, scraping of plant beds, whipping of men by night riders, murder, the invasion of towns and other depredations by armed bands of night riders, marked an effort to "cut out" and pool the tobacco cropwith a view of holding it under one selling agency for a better price. Troops had to be called out and kept in the disturbed sections of the state in the disturbed sections of the state for months and the state was in a

condition bordering upon open re-bellion, so far as the tobacco dis-tricts were concerned.

But the pool held, and the prices began to increase. The figures quot-ed at the head of this story were ed at the head of this story were paid last season—the most prosperous ever known to Kentucky farmers. The manufacturers are in active competition and their buyers paid the price the farmers demanded. Whether this will be the case this year remains to be seen. Since night riding has been given as a sure result, some of the farmers claim knowledge of a move to not produce a crop next year.

LEXINGTON. Tenn.—The funeral of Mrs. J. P. Parker, who died suddenly in her home in the town of Wildersville, this county, was held at the Jones graveyard, two miles west of Wildersville. The surviving husband, now retired, was for many years one of the leading merchants of Wildersville and of Henderson county. Surviving are nine children

HAZLEHURST. Miss.—Mrs. Edward Anderson, aged 78, died at the home of her daughter here. She was buried in the Pine Bluff cemetery, where her husband is buried. She had lived in the Pine Bluff community most all her life.

NEWBERN, Tenn.-Mrs. Ella Feath

NEWBERN, tenn.—Mrs. Pla Featherstone died at her home in Tatum-ville, a few miles east of Newbern, after an illness extending over a period of several months. She was the wife of Tommie Featherstone, a well-known Dyer county citizen.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—John W. Hunt, an old resident of this city, died at his home in Powhuska, Okla., after a short illness caused from a fall in his store about a week prior to his death. Mr. Hunt and his family are remembered here, where he was in business under the name of J. W. Hunt & Son.

SAVANNAH, Tenn -- John E. McDou gal, prominent farmer, died at his home and was buried in the Savannah cemetery. He leaves a widow, two sons

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—A. S. Simpson, a well-known farmer of District 15, died at his home following an illness of several months. He is survived

Golden Syrup

Syrup

Appealing color .
Delightful flavor

Domino quality

American Sugar

Refining Company "Sweeten it

with Domino"

CORINTH Miss James Strachan died at his home Wednesday morning in the Hopewell community. He was one of the clusts and most highly respected citizens of that community Mr. Strachan came to this country years ago with a number of others from Scotland and located in the community where he died.

nine children

by five children and one brother, Rev. S. R. Simpson, a member of the Meth-odist conference.

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—Louis De Mark, a vulcanizer of the Imperial garage, was seized with an attack of angina pectoris, an affection of the heart, while at work. Physicians were summoned immediately, but De Mark died in about an hour. He came here six months ago from Pine Bluff, Ark., where his wife and child are now living.

MARRIAGES.

HUNTSVILLE. Ala.—Miss Mary Susan Wilson, of Huntsville, and Wayne Clifton Boggus, of Scottsboro, were married in Birmingham, according to cards received here by friends. They will make their home in Scottsboro.

GREENWOOD, Miss.—A beautiful wedding occurred at Minter City church when Miss Mary Kempton Pleasants became the bride of John Hughes. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a bridal trip.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.-Mr. and Mrs Matt Donavan announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter. Anna May, to Wiley Mitchell, the wedding to take place early in 1921.

SAVANNAH, Tenn.—Dr. T. L. Thomas and Miss Effic Young were married here, Dr. J. J. Ramsom officiating. They left immediately for a bridal trip to

LESLIE, Ark.—Miss Florence Wal-lace, operator in the Southwestern Tele-phone office at this place, and Rev. Arthur Cullom were married here. RIPLEY, Miss.—Wallace S. Moffit, of near Ripley, and Miss Mildred Barger, of Chalybeate, were united in marriage Sunday by Rev. G. S. Jenkins, pastor of the Baptist church at Chalybeate,

SENATOBIA, Miss.—W. B. Hall and Miss Myrtle Higginbotham, both of Senatobia, were married in Memphis. They will make Senatobia their future

MACON, Miss .- G. R. Stryker and Miss Elmer Kennedy were quietly mar-ried at the Methodist parsonage this morning by the Rev. Olin Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Stryker left immediately for Meridian for a short bridal trip. The couple are both very lately from Illinois.

WALTHALL, Miss.—Mr. Clarence E. Price, from Clay county, and Mrs. Virgle Lee Staggs, daughter of Hon. Joel T. Gibson, who resides in the neighborhood of Magnolia, were happily married last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents.

WALTHALL, Miss.—W. V. Avent, son of William Avent, now dead, and grandson of the first sheriff Webster county ever had, and Miss Loula Winter, daughter of Tom Winter, were married last Sunday.

HOLLANDALE. Miss.—On Sunday afternoon Louis Thomoson, of this city, and Miss Thomasia Mays, of Clarksdale, Miss., were united in marriage in the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. J. A. George officiating, in the presence of a few friends.

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heaton, of this city, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage on Dec. 22 of their daughter, Miss Marie Mathile Johnson to C. R. Minor, the wedding to be held in the Catholic church of Clarksdale, with Father Keenan officiating. During the evening of the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Minor will leave for Pine Buiff, Ark., the old home of the prospective bridegroom, to spend a few days on a honeymoon and will then return to Clarksdale to make their home.

PATESVILLE, Ark.—Mrs. Jeff Rob-ertson, 72, died at the home of her son, Dr. Robertson, of Sulphur Rock.

### MAY TAX PINE BLUFF TO BUILD NEW ROAD

Plan Presented to Complete Two State Highways.

(Special to The News Scimitar.)

address here before 75 good roads advocates of Southeast Arkansas who were gusts of the chamber of commerce at luncheon, J. F. Loughborugh, of Little Rock, attorney of he Arkansas-Louisiana highway ommission, suggested the passage of special act by the coming legislature to levy a tax upon property in Pine Bluff and other parts of Jef ferson county to be used in repair-ing and maintaining the Tamo pike and the Dollarway road. The speaker said that the Arkansas-Louisiana highway was nearing completion and the worst link in the highway from ittle Rock to the Louisiana line was n Jefferson county, where the Tamo pike and the Dolar ay road, built several years ago, were in such poor codndition that Pine Bluff and Little Rock would be deprived of much of the benefits which would be derived from the new Arkansas-Lounisiana highway unless these two stretches

vere placed in good condition. Mr. Loughborough estimated that would take \$700,000 to put a new surface on the Tamo pike, replace the wornout concrete and maintain these roads for a period of 20 years. He placed the construction at \$400,-000 and the cost of maintenance for the 20-year period at \$200,000, and with interest would make the total cost \$700,000. The state highway commission would furnish \$100,000, leaving \$600,000 to be raised in Jef-

ferson county.

As these two roads were built by Bluff pay for the construction

the people in the road districts pay for the maintenance. The levying of a three-mill special tax in the city, it is thought, would be sufficient to raise the money, and this could be provided for the passage of a special act by the next legislature.

A. W. Nunn, Jeff Hicks, Leo M. Andrews, H. V. Bahlau and Garland Brewsier were named as a com-

land Brewster were named as a com mittee to consider Mr. Loughbor-ough's suggestion and report at a PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 6.-In an later meeting of the chamber of com-

### PREDICTS BETTER ERA FOR COTTON FARMERS

Clarksdale Man in New York Comments on Situation.

(Special to The News Scimitar.) CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 6 .-That it is the opinion of W. P. Holland, president of the Planters bank of Clarksdale that the business men of the nation, and especially the cot-ton men of the South, have reason to ton men of the South, have reason to see the silver lining to the present dark financial cloud is shown in the following excerpt from a letter written by Mr. Holland, now in New York, to a business associate, N. B. Sessions, of this city:

"Tell our friends who have cotton."

on hand not to get blue. The gen-eral opinion here is that there will soon be a demand for staple cotton. I do not look for it to get much high-er, but there will be a market for it. Financial conditions are clearing up on the whole the prospects for 1921 seem much brighter." Mr. Holland has been in New York for the past five days and during this

time he has been in close touch with financial conditions of the country He is universally recognized as a financial genius and his opinion will be received by local planters as a two separate road districts, neither be received by local planters as a of which included the city of Pine reliable forecast of future conditions. Bluff, it was suggested that Pine He will return to Clarksdale the lat-

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This blend of wheat and malted barley has a flavor all its own-sweet, nut-like, crisp and altogether different from other cereals

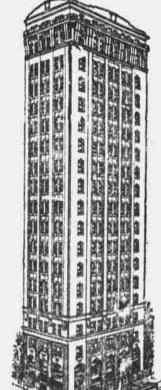
And Grape-Nuts is so easy to digest, so economical and convenient to serve that it has become a household stand-by.

"There's a Reason" Sold by grocers everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

# Tri-State News In Brief CAMDEN. Ark.—Camden will adopt visit, after a long illness. She was an he "Neosho sales plan" for a period of aunt of Col. Winston F. Garth, of the "Neosho sales plan for a period of 12 months beginning January, 1921. A sales day will be observed the third Monday in each month and the entire details of the original plan will be carried out. G. R. Lowe, of Neosho, Mo. originator of the plan, visited Camden several days this week and explained the workings of the project, which has been in effect for the past seven years in Neosho. Mo., and has proven such a great success.

# What to Teach the Children



It is Well to Teach the Three "Rs"-Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic

It is well to teach children morals and manners.

But it is also essential to teach children thrift, for economical independence is most favorable condition of sound character.

Let each child have his Savings Account. "The Bank of the People" is at their service.

We welcome the accounts of children-they are the grown people of tomorrow.

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### Benjamin Franklin and Compound Interest

"Benjamin Franklin wanted to leave the cities of Philadelphia and Boston a legacy. He had \$10,000 to be divided between them—not a very large sum to bequeath to two cities for municipal improvement. But he directed that each city put out its \$5,000 at interest for 100 years in charge of trustees. At five per cent in one century, it would grow to \$655,000. Then the \$600,000 was to be spent in civic improvements and the \$55,000 again put out at five per cent. By the end of the second century this \$55,000 would have grown to \$20,305,000 and Franklin's original modest \$10,000 would have produced over \$41,000,000 for Boston and Philadelphia. At the end of the second century, said Franklin's will, the accumulation would be so great that he did not presume to dictate further as to what should be done with such a huge sum."

Nothing we might ever say as to the possibilities of money at interest (Systematic Saving) could be as convincing as the story of Franklin's bequest.

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